The Cleveland Leader.

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officers of customs and to agents acting as officers of customs, has just been issued:

known as the series of May 9, 1865, all of-ficers acting therounder are directed to

shereof will require such internal tax to be paid to him before allowing the delivery of articles on which such tax has accrued,

and become payable. No vessel will be allowed to unload at any port except such

Until revenue officers are duly appointed

special agents will act as such, and when

acting in that capacity will sign "Special

New Yoar, May 18.
The Commercial's Washington special

missioners appointed to investigate the

leans, has arrived here, and his report wil

Nearly all of Sherman's troops are mov-

The Post's special says that Governor Wells of Louisians, and others, arrived at

F18 E8.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.

Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 18.

Union State Convention for the nomina-

tion of Governor, Lieutenant Governor,

Tressurer of State, Attorney General,

Judge of Supreme Court (full term), Judge

of Supreme Court (for vacancy), Clerk of

Supreme Court, Commissioner of Common Schools and Member of Board of Public

Works. The convention will be held in

Counties. No. Del. Counties. E No. De

The total number of home delegates i

The representation from the army as

determined by the State Central Commit-

tee, is as follows: One delegate for each

regiment, and for each regiment having a

fraction of two hundred and fifty Union

votes over five hundred, one additional del-

egate; for each separate organized bat-

talion, one delegate, and for each indepen-

dent battery, one delegate, the latter

being entitled to only a half vote in the

The Grandest Pageant of the War.

and Sherman and the cavalry of Sheridan

and Crook, which, as Secretary Stanton

telegraphs, will take place on Tuesday and

Wednesday next, will be one of the grand-

est sights of the war. It will be participa-

ted in by nearly one hundred thousand

by that triumphant victory and the pros-

pect of release from hardship and danger-

heroes, and they will participate in it with

John Minor Botts.

Every one is anxiously awaiting the ad-

the resumption of law in the Old Domin-

ust past. From intimations of the charac

ter of the work it is one which will not on

connection with it will not be insppropri-

Prior to the second arrest of Mr. B. by the rebel authorities here, he had taken

the precation to deposit his manuscript of the book in the hands of a Unionist of the

city. When arrested at midnight, his

private papers with the exception of the manuscript were seized, and himself hur-

ried away to prison. On the day subsequent he was visited by an officer of the

prison, who desired to know whether he

had concealed any documents previous to his arrest. Mr. Batts at once replied that

he had concealed one document which he

had no doubt the authorities would like to

peruse. "What is it?" eagerly queried the officer; "I must have it." "It is," returned

Mr. B. placidly, and speaking slowly, as he looked the officer full in the eye, "A history of the Secsion movement, and its

South, since the days of Calboun!" "Where is it? we must have it!" again exclaimed the officer impatiently. "You may have the manuscript only on one condition, and

that is, that you bring to me from your master, Jefferson Davis, a written affidavit,

duly signed by himself, that he will on re-ceiving the manuscript, hand it over to the

Whig and Examiner to be published with-

out alteration or mutilation !" "But would you dare to publish a work of such a character?' queried the officer. "Would I

dare ?" replied Mr. Botts. "I desire it

what astonished at Mr. Botts' complicency

and inquired why he desired its publication

"Because, by G-, sir," replied Mr. Botta solemnly rising from his reclining position

and shaking his clenched fists in the offi-

and shaking his clenched fists in the officer's face, "because its publication would
breate a revolution within a revolution, in
which I could take part." It is needless
to sav that Fugitive Davis did not give
Mr. Botts the required assurance. This
incident is given, not for the purpose of
giorfying Mr. Botts, but simply as a truthful circumstance to intimate the character
of his book.

Escape of Dick turner from Libby Prisons

The officer seemed some

and appropriate.

Rebel Governor of Virginia."

The grand review of the armies of Meade

Oryaboga.

Ashtabala.

PAIDAY, MAY 19, 1865. Union State Convention. The Union State Executive Committe have issued a call reminding the Union

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Tore and the property of the p

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Not being able to obtain shis speing, a desirable room on the Eart Side, I am offering these bouilf-ful goods at a price much Columbus, on Wednesday, the 21st day of June 1865, and the County Conventions for the nomination of delegates, will meet LESS THAN THEIR VALUE! At my store, CORNER FULTON and BRIDGE STREETS, West Pide, on Satur'sy, June 16th. The basis of repesentation will be one delegate for every J. L. HAUN five hundred votes, and one additional dele-DISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION This celebrated and remarkable medicine ale by OHUBUNILL & NRO BEE, 1st On fifty votes and upwards, cast in each county rio street Consumptive patients are invited to make grad of this Remody, if it does not prove ben effectal, the movey will be returned. my?? on the home vote for Abraham Lincoln at the late Presidential election. OZODONT-FOR THE TEETH-On the basis the Reserve counties will be represented as follows:

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TAYLOR, GRISWOLD & CO.,
myto 217 reparice street. BLACK AND WHITE CHECK Popilias. Taylor, Ghiswold a co. myls fill Superior a reel.

Assureant Quantum astan's Oppos, U.S. A. Characass, date, May 18th, 1866.

NOTICE.—Parties holding Government
Venchers issued by me, for the purchase of
Cavalry and Arilliery Horses, are requisted to
pre-cest them immediately at this office for payment.

BASIL L SPANGERS.

my49-273:letp Coptain and A. Q. M. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposts will be received at the effice of the City
Civil Augineer, rund 2 o clock F. M., on Monday,
the 19th day of Say, for building a Storeware Fips
Sewer, to extend fr.m Bridge atreet Main S wer to Sewer, to extend it. m brings are to seen and blank Pinns and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained at said Ninglaser's effice. The Board of City Improvements invite the submission of bids, reserving the right to accept or reject the same. B, order of the Board.

30HN WHITKLAW,

myls:215 City Civil Engineer.

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LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

THE ASSASSINATION CONroters of the State of the approaching SPIBACY.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

Jeff's Prospects for Swinging grows Darker and Darker

Treasonable Letters Produced in Court

gate for any fraction of two hundred and THE ONE FROM "SAM."

Petition from the colored people of North Garolina.

COLD LAST NIGHT 130 3-4. **WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS** Preparations for the Grand

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Review.

Associated Press Report.

TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS. Wastington, May 18. A. Reed, telegraph operator residing in Brooklyn, L. I, identified a dispatch hand-ed him by Booth at the St. Nicholas Hotel and cent to Lewis J. Weichman on the 23d of March, it simply read: "Tell John to telegraph the number and street at once."
Lawis Weichman re-called and testified, he delivered the message to John Surratt, who in response to Weichman's question, what it was about, said: Don't be so dammed inquisition.

damned inquisitive.

Weichman boarded at Mrs. Surratt's house in Washington after the fourth of March. He could not fix the time. He said Booth, John Surratt, Payne and Atsoldiers, drilled to perfection, and inspired by that triumphant victory and the prospective that some of them were armed. Surratt said his prospects were blighted, Some journals have objected to it on the and was in an extremely ill humor. ground that the soldiers are anxious to ness also testified that on the morning after reach home, and will be impatient at being the assassination he though! It his duty to made a show of. The soldiers themselves surrender himself to the government and forthwith assisted in the discovery and ardo not take this view of it. They feel that their work has been done and that their triumph is complete. This review is in a letter said was Mrs. Sister, a French reality an ovation of which they are the woman and blocksde runner, and who was not atraid of consequences, because she the proud and happy consciousness that Minister or Consul. The Court here took a recess.

their sacrifices and sufferings have made so On cross-examination questions were brilliant and peaceful a display possible asked withess as to a man named St. Marie, in 1863, with the apparent object of showin 1863, with the apparent of ject of showing that witness was aware of St. Marie's intention of getting South, and if there was no other plan, by enlisting in a Federal regiment and deserting; and that wittess was a sympathiser with rebells and seisted this man to get South. The prosecution objected to the testimony as impraterial, but allowed a few questions, to which witness assumed that St. Marie soulished. General Halleck has offered a reward of \$25,000 for the arrest of Extra Billy Smith, witnesse answered that St. Marie enlisted and placed in Castle Thunder. Witness ion. The hope is very generally expressed that John Minor Botts may becalled upon denied having agreed, while a clerk in the War Department, to communicate to any

of the prisoners at the bar any informa-tion he might have from that Department. Being asked about his acquaintance with Department Appendix Howell, he said he to act in some capacity in establishing the new status, and his once spurned and dis-regarded counsel will, it is believed, go far owards harmonizing the feelings of the had seen him, but never had any conversa-The fact may not be generally known tion with him, but on the contrary had said to Captain Glesson, of the War Departthat Mr. Botts, over a year ago, bad pre-pared for publication a book, reviewing the ment, "There is a blockade runner at our house; shall I give him up?" I agitated the question three days; but I thought it might be the only time the man would be rogress of rebellion from 1882, and embraing an account of the diabolical schemes and an account of the disconnection of intriguing politicians, both North and South, which resulted in the great contest thera. I let him go. I told him I would like to go South; that I had been a student of divinity, and would like to be in Richly prove highly interesting, but one which mond for the purpose of continuing my will astound and startle the civilized world, exhibiting, as it will, the selfish deprayity studies. When in the War Departm taught him a cipher which he said was for of many living and distinguished politi-cians. The publication of the work was deferred by Mr. Botts until the termination no particular purpose. No arrangements were made for corresponding with Richmond; the cipher was ne doubt found in my (witness) box; I once wrote a poem of of the war, and there can now be no reason why it should be longer delayed. And while speaking of the book, an incident in Longfellow's in this cipher, and that is the only use I ever made of it; Howell was well acquainted with Mrs. Surratt; Howell never told me it was the cipher that was

used in Richmond.

In answer to other questions, witness said he would have been the last man in the world to have suspected John Surratt, my schoolmate and companien, of the murder of the President. My suspicions were aroused by frequent private conversations, by seeing Payne and Surratt with bowis-knives, and by finding in my room a false moustache, my suspicions were not of a definite character. I made a confidente of Uspt. Glesson, and told him Booth was a secret sympathizer; talked over with him certain snatches of con-versation I had heard, and whether the parties could be bearers of dispatches or blockade runners. Weichman also said be told Captain Gleason, at the War Department, of suspicious circumstances in connection with the movements of Mrs Surratt and others, and asked him what they could mean-whether they were blockade runners, occupants or not.— He also spoke to Glesson of the talk about a contemplated capture of the President by the rebels. Capt. Gleason scouted the idea. as impossible. He had read in the papers that such an attempt was likely to be made. Witness said in reference to his having a witness said in reference to his having a knowledge of the presence of the blockaderunner, Mrs. Slater, at the house of Mrs. Surratt, and not giving information to the Government, that he debated the point with himself for some time, and though, finally, as she had been there only one night, he would say nothing about it. night, he would say nothing about it.

William Clendine identified a knife as the one picked up near the corner of F and 9th streets, on the morning of the assassination by a colored woman. Detective McPhil testified that Atzerot said to him he had thrown the knife away, and that the case found at Atzerot's room had in it a pistol belonging to Harrold. know full well the Government suspectors the morning. The man knied has been morning. The man knied has comething is going on there. Therefore this das Peter Schetter, a desporte character with

Lieutenant Kline testified that he saw
Atserot at the Pennsylvania House; as w
him in a room, and said to him, "Have
before last, by breaking or removing one of
the iron bars which separated him from
the street. This man was one of the understrappers or keepers of Libby in rebel
times, and excelled all the other barbarians
in inflicting the most bruisl and murdarous
treatment upon Union prisoners. It is

has dry possible for an individual to achieve as much infamy in a similar position as has falten to the share of Turrer. His place of confinement was under ground—his food bread and water, and the sentry was posted before his door to prevent such a mistortune as has taken place. As no guard was in front of the building, on the pay ment, it is possible that some assistance was furnished by smpathizing friends ance was furnished by smpathizing friends.

I had it. He said, "It one take a would be there, had you not done as you have. By this I mean the manner of proceeding. I am as you well know in need I am, you may say, in rage; whereas, to-day, I ought to be well clothed. I do not have make the building, on the pay ment, it is possible that some assistance was furnished by smpathizing friends and difficulties in a plan presented to destrey in haste. I would prafer your first way. and food. The Libby has recently been used as a camp of distribution, and with overcome. The preparation is the enemy's vassels, cities, etc. had been overcome. from the ou side, who afforded him shelter and food. The Libby has recently been used as a camp of distribution, and with the enception of Turner, Judge Ould and Captain Hatch, the robal Commissioners of Exchange, no other persons are confined thire.—Cor. Phil. Press.

difficulties in a plan presented to destrey the enemy's vessels, cities, etc. had been overcome. The preparation is alluded as a saving been compounded by Prof. Mo-Culloch, to whom and one other persons with arrive. Do not act rashly, or in haste. I would prafer your first way.

Go and see how it will be taken in B. D. & Long. I shall be better prepared to be again be with you. I disfine writing. Would much asoner verbally make known only, the composition was known, and the writer states that by its means, every vesture of the continuement of Jeff. Davis until such time my views, yet your now waiting causes me thus to proceed. Do not in anger peruse here.

united States, any transports, gunboats, and as a man and a friend you etc., may be destroyed, and this too by cannot consure any united states, and with but little fear of danger. The writer asks Jew to confer with General Harris on this subject. The Secretary of State at his convenience will see ten. Harris and see what plan he has for oven-coming the difficulties before experienced.

[Signed] February 17, 1865 Messry John Potts and Nathan Rics, of the War Department, testified that to the best of their knowledge, the indexement was in the handwriting of Jeff. Davis Other witnesses were examined. The following is the full letter men-tioned in Ryder's testimony: RICHMOND, Feb 11, 1865.

His Excellency, Jeff. Davis, President C When Senator Johnson and myself

waited upon you some days since, in relation to the project of annoying and harrasing the enemy by means of burning their shipping, towns, etc., there were sayeral remarks made by you upon the subject that I was not fully prepared to answer, but which, upon subsequent confined west of the Mississippi river but which, upon subsequent confined west of the Mississippi river but which, upon subsequent confined west of the Mississippi river but which a property of the most liberal construction of the law will purmit. Inasmuch as the mississippi river but the most liberal construction of the law will purmit. Inasmuch as the mississippi river but the most liberal construction of the law will purmit. that I was not fully prepared to answer, but which, upon subsequent conference with parties proposing the enterprise, I find I cannot apply, as objections to the scheme:

Eirst. Combusting material consists of several preparations, and not alone can be far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as applicable to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the far as a possible to the territory west of the territory wes used without exposing the party using them to the least danger of detection.

Mississippi, by third section of regulations them to the least danger of detection.

However, preparations are not in the hands of Mr. Daniel, but are in the hands clear goods for any port of the insurreshands of Mr. Daniel, but are in the heads of Professor McCullough, and are known but to him and one other party. As I understand, second, there is no necessaity for sending persons in the military service into the enemies country, but work may be done by agents and in most cases by persons ighorant of the facts, and therefore innocent agents. I have seen enough of the eff ets that can be produced to satisfy me that in most cases, without any danger to the parties engaged, and in others, but very slight, we can first, burn every verse it had leave a foreign north mit or other fee will be charged, exerct

burn every vessel that leaves a foreign port mit or other fee will be charged, except for the United States; and second, we can such as may be prescribed by law for the for the United States; and second, we can burn every transport that leaves the harbir of New York, or other Northern ports, with supplies for the army of the enemy in the South. Third, we can burn every transport and gunboat on the Mississippi fored for shipment, a certificate of such purchasing agent only is required. If out the people with terror and consternation. I am not alone in this opinion, but the product of the person's own labor, or of many other cantiemen are as fully im. many other gentlemen are as fully impressed with the conviction as I am—
I believe we have the means at our command, if promptly appropriated and entirely applied to demoralize Northern people in a very short time. For the purchase of schools are the interest of schools are of schools. pose of satisfying your mind on the sub-ject, I respectfully, but earnestly request, you will have an interview with General Harris, formerly member of Congress from Missouri, who, I think, is able by conclusinternal revenue officers at the post or sive efforts, to convince you that what I pace of shipment, the officer supervising have suggested is perfectly feasible and the shipment must collect such internal practicable. The deep interest I have in revenue due thereon, or if the party shipthe success of our cause in this struggle, ping is unable to pay such internal revenue with the conviction of the importance of tax the article to be so shipped must be

with the conviction of the importance of availing ourselves of every element of defense must be my excuse for witing you, and requesting you to invite General Harris to see you. If you should see proofs to be so pleased signify the time when it will be convenient for you to see him.

I am, respectfully, Your obedient servant, [Signed]

W. S. Convey. W. S. OLDHAM. On the back of the latter are the two enderse pents, the first being Hon. W. S. Oldham, Richmond, February 12th, 1865, in relation to the plans and means of in relation to the plans and means of burning the enemy's shipping towns, etc. Preparations are in the hands of Professor McCullough, and are known only to one goods will be delivered at any port whatevery, and asks she President to have an ever until all such taxes are paid. interview with General Harris, formerly from Misseuri, on the subject. The Secretarg of State, at his convenience, will please see General Harris, and learn what

Agent and Acting Custom Officer.'
learn to be a for overcoming the difficulty learned fore experienced.
Feb'y 17, 1865, J. D. Feb'y 28, 1885. Washington Bruce testified that he saw the 29th of July, 1864. perwaen III and I2 o'clock on the night of thesessesination. He got into the street car at 6th Street, and rode towards stopped near the Navy Yard to wait till the car came back;

The Commercial's Washington special

J. T. Owens testified to knowing Profussor McCullough for 20 years. He was distinguished as a chemist; was Professor of Chemistry in Princeton College, and Pro-show a tad condition of affairs in that city. fessor of Mathematics at Jefferson College, Penn, where witness graduated in 1839 or

The Post's special says that it is known Reserved Mathematics at Jefferson College,
Penn, where witness graduated in 1839 or
1840, and became assayor in the mint at
Philadelphia.

The Post's special says that it is known
that the Emperor Maxmillian and therebel
General Kirby Smith, have been engaged
in negetiations. It is no longer expected that Smith will surrender without
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Ford's theatre on the the 15th and 16th of April and inspected the President's box. It is thought that witnesses will be president to the president of the pres April and inspected the Freshient's COL.

He describes the apparent preparations duced this afternoon to identify Payne as for the brice, incision in the door, to.

Mijer Esthbone was re-examined, and to show that Booth and O'Laughlin stated that the brace was against theinside of the door, and he removed it without diffi.

Surrats appears to be breaking down, and the door, and his afternoon to identify Payne as the new tension of the many who attacked Secretary Seward, and to show that Booth and O'Laughlin had a mysterious correspondence. Mrs. of the door, and he removed it without diffi-culty when he went for medical aid for the President; thought it could not be located by any pressure from the outsid.

Issac Jacquett testiled to finding the bar or brace, and taking it home. A piece was sawed off subsevuently by an efficar.

Joseph Leving, colored was re-examined the testified that Harry Ford and another gentleman whose name he did not know, istration as very judicious, and they are sent witness to bring a rocking chair from heartly commended. Ford's room; when he brought it Spangler

was not on the stage.

On cross-examination he said he did not know cer ain but what he might have troubles in that State. been there; he had been there so long that he did not notice the gentlemen particular-

he did not notice the gentlemen particularly. Thought the name of the other gentleman with Ford was Buckingham, but might be mistaken.

Lieut. Poffey was recalled, and testified to having visited the stable on the corner of 17th and G streets, and to have recognized the horse he took up on the night of the 18th of April.

Wm. Eston testified he went to Booth's room on the night of the assassination, opened his trunk, took out papers, and placed them in the hands of Lieutenant Terry, at the Provoit Marshal's office.

Lieutenant Terry, attached to the Provoit Marshal's office.

Lieutenant Terry, attached to the Provoit Marshal's office. Lieutenant Terry, at the Provot Marshal's office, testified to the Provot to those who have just returned from four Years of fighting against it. They call attack for the foregoing papers and produced the the foregoing papers, and produced the following letter, the envelope addressed J. Wilkes Booth, Eq., National Hotel, Washington, and postmarked, seemingly, Baltimore, March 30, which was read by

Merrick's foundry, which occupied one Hookstown, Baltimore Co., March 20, whole square, on Fifth, Fourth, Washington and Federal streets, caught fire in the 865.—Dear John: Was business so important that you could not remain in Baltimore until I saw you? paint shop in the centre of the building and most of the building on Fifth stree testified: He see Mike, but learned from his mother that James Walker, colored, testified: He was living at the Pennsylvania House in April. Atzerott came there on the 15th of April, about two o'clock in the morning, and left between five and six in the morning. able drawings, and were destroyed. It is impossible to estimate the damage, but from the extent of the fire it must be large. have been. When would not meet in a month or so, therefore I made application for employment, an answer to which I shall receive during the week. I told my parents I had cessed with you, can I then, under existing circles with you, can I then, under existing circles with you, can I then, under existing circles with you can I then, under existing circles who was found dead near the house this morning. The man killed has been identicated in the control of the party, who was found dead near the house this morning. The man killed has been identicated the control of the party who was found dead near the house this morning.

times, and excelled all the other barbarians in inflicting the most brutal and murderous treatment upon Union prisoners. It is have you seen my knife?" I told him yes, has dip possible for an individual to scheve as much infamy in a similar position as has falten to the share of Turrer. His phace.

Rev. Mr. Byder of Chicago testified as the said you not done as you. Bank of Chicago, \$50,000. Gold is dull and tends lower. Quotsous averaged 1791 this morning, with a

lair demand for export.

LATES-Gold to-night 130]. JEFF. DAVIS.

NEW YORK, May 18.

Special Report.

FINANCIAL. or may occur that will ever obliserate our former friendship. Write meat Baltimore. As ever I aubscribe myself, your friend, [Signed] "Sau" NEW YORK, May 18. At the Stock Exchange to-day the Railway list was very heavy and lower .-Throughout the call there was a strong pressure to sell, and outside orders are still The following circular of instructions to very limited. In the afternoon there was more firmness to the market, but business was not large. The bear party appear to TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 16, 1865.
In practical application of the rules and regulations concerning commercial inter-course with the insurrectionery States, have broken the spirit of the market by their persistent assaults.

Government securities are steady and without any material change, but business is light. State bonds are quiet. Coal and miscel

cause as little annoyance as possible to parties interested in such commercial intercourse, and otherwise to carry out the laneous shares duli, and tendency toward The Gold room was very dull, and al-

most devoid of speculation. The two extremes were 130g and 129g, and transactions were only limited. Money is very easy at 5(3)8 per cent., and transactions at the inside rate are in-

Sterling bills are quiet.

creasing.

Petroleum Stocks are more active, and the market is steady. Excelsior 360, Bu-chanan Farm 120, Gould Farm 225, Cherry Run 53, Oceanic 228, Tack 175, Empire City 258, United States e850, Webster 95, Bergen 130, Germania 45.

Petroleum market heavy at 85c for crude, 50s51c for refined in bond, and 70a71c for refined free. THE COAL TOUPEDO.

NEW YORK, May 18. The Times says : General Ridley, of Rutland, Vt., has in his possession an ingeniously contrived torpedo, made to exactly resemble large lumps of coal, which was sent to him from Richmond by his son, Brevet Brig. Gen. E. H. Ridley, and found in the private cabinet of Jeff. Davis after his flight from the city.

DAVIS IMPLICATED. The Post's editorial says it has information from trustworthy and official source that the note or dispatch in cipher was found in Booth's pocket. A paper in eigher had previously been found in Jeff. Davis' house in Richmond. This paper was not supposed to be of any importance until the one in Booth's pocket was compared with it, and by the use of it it was read. The note proves that Joff Davis was in commupaid thereon must be produced before it is offered. In consequence of there being no nication with two men in Canada, fo whom rewards had been offered. In the aubject of the correspondence was proposed assassination, which, it is distinctly asserted, Davis favored. GENERAL RIGHT

The Times special says : Major General Frans Siegel has become connected as leading publisher and editor of the Daily and Weekly Baltimore Weiker Staunch, a vigerous German newspaper. The new firm is Sigel & Schnsoffer.

MES. LINCOLN. Mrs. Lincoln will not leave for Illinois lo-morrow, sa stated. She is not quite ready and will not depart until Monday. Her health is improving.

as shall be named on her manifest as her BEVENUE DISTRICTS IN THE SOUTH. The Tribune's Washington special says that within the last forty-five days thirty new districts for the collection of Internal Revenue have been ordered in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky and Mississippi. Revenue officers have been appointed, and the collection of revenue from the late rebel districts already commenced. It has been determined to ing them that "it wasn't Grant; in the late insurrectionary districts with sent for the editor of the Raleigh Standard and other Union men of North Carolina for

GRN. LOGAN'S COMMAND. The right wing of Gen. Sherman's argan, is not expected to arrive at Alexandria before Friday or Saturday.

HEADQUARTERS. The heachuarters of the Army of the Tennessee, under charge of Capt. Taggart, have been established at the Mansica House, Alexandria. The headquarters of the 16th Corps are on King street. Gen. Sherman's headquarters are in an orchard, O'Laughlin seems hardly able to hold his head up, since the introduction of witnesses which implicate him. a short distance from Alexandria.

HALLECK AND HOWARD. When General Halleck learned that General Howard was intending to march the right wing of Sherman's army through Richmond he telegraphed to Howard that he should not permit it, and that his guards would be instructed to forbid their passage of the pontoons. Howard flanked General Halleck by removing his guards and substituting his own.

> GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE. New York, May 18.

Gold, 130%. New York Central, 90%; Erie, 73; Hudson River, 100%; Reading, 93%; Michigan Southern, 6134; Illinois Central, 116; Pittsburg, 64%; Rock Island, 131/4; North Western preferred, 57%; Fort Wayne, 9334; Ohio and Mississippi Certificats, 25%; Canton, 36; Cumberland, 39; Quickeilver, 54%; Mariposa, 12%. Market dull. Gold

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

CINCINNAFI, MST 18, The Gazette's special says that Gov. Brown of Georgia, passed through Indianapolis last night, en route for Washington. Both houses of the Kentucky Legislature convened yesterday. The House adopted the resolution directing the committee on slavery to revise the state slave code. A committee was appointed to prepare resolutions on the assarsination of President

Dispatches from Nashville say that the rebel leaders Gatewood and Champ Fergu-son are committing great depredations upon the people of East Tennessee. Large number of paroled prisoners from the armies of Lee and Johnston are traveling through the country, robbing and plun-

dering generally. On the 9th inst., Jeff Davis, after dividing the specie among his staff and person-al escort, he informed those with him that they must look out for their personal safety. laking a few trusty fellows, including Benjamin and Breckenridge he was attempting to reach the coast when arrested.

gusta. Davis was expected to reach Nash-ville last night. Two thousand four hundred prisoners and been discharged.

SCARCITY OF LABORIUS.

NEW YORK, May 18.
The Herald's correspondent writing from Kilpatrick's camp near Lexington, North Carolins, says that the planters of the surrounding country are greatly troubled re-garding the anticipated scarcity of hands, and a great many of them design visiting the North to procure laborers. They say

that the negroes, now that they are free, are unreliable, and that the poor whites of the state are too lazy to work.

The Tribune's dispatch from Raleigh on the 12th says. The number of Johnston's army which were paroled at Greensboro' has been swelled by the addition of a large portion of Wheeler's command, and others received by Major Wolcott at Charlotte,

FROM WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, May 18, The Herald's Washington correspondent mays the question which has long been agitated as to who is responsible for the cruel treatment of our prisoners confined in Libby and other prisons in the South may now be considered as definitely settled through no less a person than ex-Rebel Senator Foote. Senstor Foote.

It appears that Mr. Foote was a member of the Committee in the Senste to ex-

smine into the treatment of the prisoners and the reports of their harsh usage and starvation. His story, as told by his own relatives, shows a desper intention than has been generally supposed, and fastens upon Jeff. Davis and his Cabinet's crime both startling and according to the contract of the co vestigations showed conclusive evidence that it was decided in the Cabinet meeting to reduce the rations served out to the prisoners that it should so weaker their constitutions, in connection with their con-finement, that it would destroy them as soldiers, and make them when exchanged, worthless. Senator Foote determined to report these facts to the Senat, but the balance of the Committee overruled him and suppressed the facts. My informant further states that it was on this point that

broke out afresh, which resulted in the lat-ter leaving Richmond and seeking some sequestered spot where such horrid deeds were not committed. Here then is the evidence, conclusive, of Jeff Davis' and his associates' guilt in

the quarrel between Davis and Foote

the diabolical deep of starving our prison-ers, a dead which makes the most stoical person shudder to contemplate.

Men, who will coolly and delliberately plan a scheme like that, will compire to assaminate a President or any other person. It is a fitting sequel that authors of such deeds should end sheir career in a cowardly

ranner, dressed in petticoats. No wonder Jeff. Davis' cloven foot revealed who he The Tribune's Washington dispatch say: The President's forthcoming Amnesty Proclamation is already in type and the

proof sheets have been under for several days by the Cabinet.

It is understood that it will proffer the oath of allegience to all who have served. in the rebel armies up to a certain grade, and when accepted to constitute a full ex-change and pardon. It is also stated that the full scope and the limitations of Ger erals Grant and Sherman's terms of am nesty are to be deffered to; while those offi-cers who have been guilty of the horrible cruelties perpetrated upon our prisoners, will be tried, and if convicted, punished.

PROW HARRISHURG

Harrisbuso, Pa, May 18.
Governor Brown of Georgia passed through this city this morning en route for Washington. It is expected that Jefferson Davis will soon pass through for a like

Its publication is momentarily expected.

The came for mustering out the troops of the central section of the State will be located in York or Cumberland counties.

Mrs. Lincoln and samily are expected to pass through here to-morrow, on a special train, for their new home in Chicago.

A Man Who Looks Like General Grant
—A Funny incident.

The Buffal. Commercial Advertiser says: We sympathize with our fellow-townsman, Colonel Strong, who on the occasion of the President's funeral in Philadelphis, found himself more conspicuous than was pleasant. It seems that, in company with three officers, he was riding in a barouche about ten rods in rear of the funeral car, when the crowd took him for General Grant, and kept calling out, "There's Grant! there's Grant! The women listed up their children to see him; men ran up to the carriage to look him in the face, and it became such a nuisance that the Colonel kept tell- | was made." "You can't fool us, General" One failow local Union men, as far as practicable. It is understood that President Johnson has sent for the editor of the Rajeigh Standard which concealed his uniform, threw it off, so that the crowd could see the eagles, and be convinced that he was not Grant, then

they shouted, "He has got on a Cotonel's cost to fool us." One respectable-looking man rushed up my, commanded by Msj Gen. Jno. A. Lo-to the carriage, looked him square in the face, and then sung out:

"It is him—there is no mistake about it,
I have seen him often."
Colonel Strong told him he was mistaken,
and got for an answer: "You can't deceive, me, General: von will have to put on something builde a

Colonel's coat to do that." Colonel Strong then told that he was a wounded officer; but it was of no use. They crowded around the carriage, hung on it, and the people along the street in the civic procession that faced the curb stone, took off their hats; and finally after it had spread down the line in front that Grant was coming in a carriage, (the other offi-cers except those in command of troops were on foot), the Colonel and company being in a carriage, which gave a little con-sistency to the report, it became such a nul-sance, and was creating so much disturbance, as some unthinking fellows several times started "Three cheers for General Grant!" that it was very embarrassing.
One or the marshals of the day rode up to the carriage, and touching the Colonei on the shoulder, and said: "General come to the Continental as soon as you are through." The matter became so bad, finally, that Colonel S. ordered the driver to turn out

several times, and could not on account of the crowd. Finally, he called several policemen, who cleared the way, and drove from the pro-cession, hundreds following the carriage and crying, "There he goes! there he goes!"
"He is in that carriage!" The carriage was again stopped, and the Colonel told them he was not Grant, and they must go away, as he did not want to create such a

One fellow stepped up and said, "Well, General shake hands with me, and I will go away. I have seen you at the front too often, and you can't disguise yourself." This incident occurred exactly as above.

What Shall we have for Dinner? The way they go into the luxuries of life at the fashionable botels in New York, is amazing to any one who has been accus tomed to the plain substantials of beef mutton and potators. We have before us a bill of fare of the Hoffman House in that city, which sets forth no less than two hundred and thirty-six articles for dinner, any of which are promptly furnished the guest ordering them. Of these we notice seventeen different kinds of soup, while thirteen different kinds of fish are served in sixteen different styles of culinery art, and in the vegetable department the common and sweet potatoes make their appearance in ten different fashions, while the great American national dish, beef steak, is served in twelve different modes. The game, such as duck, partridges, snipts, &c, to reach the coast when arrested.

Basil Duke and several of his field officers have surrendered to our forces at Auin the dessert, ten different kinds of ice cream appear and seventeen different vari-sties of fruit, and the latter will probably be increased in variety as the s in the camps of Ohio have taken the cath vances. An extensive "wine list" occupies a portion of the sheet, but the contemption of the variety of edibles enumerate is enough to make one's head swim without

Literary. Messrs, Ticknor & Fields are as busy as ever. Volumes of excellent reading con-"old corner" in B. ston. Longfellow, Em-erson, Tennyson, Holmes, Hawthorne, Mrs. Stowe, Gail Hamilton, Lowell, and a host of other popular writers have, during the last twenty-live years, sent out from Washington street admirable books with the imprint of Ticknor & Fields on the titie pages. The announcements recently made by this honse are of more than common interest. The following are among the volumes to be issued during this and N. C., now amounts to 26,971. Among the next season by Ticknor & Fields:
A novel by Charles Kingsley, called

resource to that.

ollections of Seventy Years," by Mrs. John Farren, an autobiography of great promise, as the lady has known most of the leading writers in England, France and America, personally; "Henry Thoreau's Letters," to be edited by R. W. Emerson; Jean Paul's "Hesperus," translated by Brooks; "Tressures from the Prose Writing of John Millen," a second series of Brooks; "Freezuses from the Prose Writ-ings of John Milton;" a second series of "Spare Hours," by Dr. John Brown; "Life and Letters of Frederick Robertson," of Brighton, England; "Matthew Arnold's Ressys," a volume containing besides what he has collected in the English edition, his papers on Homer, French, Baton, &c., making a volume twice the eise of the London book; "at Martin's Summer" by Miss Brewster, author of "Compensation;" "Honor May," a new novel of much promise: Geological sketches, by Azgas-siz; Atlantic Tales; a beautiful new edi-tion of Tennyson's poems, with steel eo-gravings; "Breathings of the Better Life," editied by Lacy Lacoun; a new complete edition of Whittier's proce works, "Spheres of Life and and Duty," by Dr. Chapto; Dora Greenwell's poems; Christina Reseatt's poems; Seaside Studies in Natural History, by Mr. and Mrs. Agains; new both startling and appalling in its details.

Mr. Foote, it is said, states that the investigations showed conclusive evidence.

Mr. Longfellow. Besides the above, Messre. Ticknor & Field's announce a series of "Companion Poets for the People," to be issued in uniform style, with illustrations, and to be said for flip cents each. Long-fellow leads off with "Household Poems;" Tennyson follows with "congs for the Seasons;" Whittier with "National Lyrics; Browning with "Lyrics of Life;" Ecimes with "Poems of Humor;" Mrs. H. B.
Stowe with "Religious Poetry," and so on,
including some of the best recognized
names in the English werse.

"Howward, the Last of the English." "Bec

ollections of Seventy Years," by Mrs. John

The St. Louis Democrat of Tuesday has the following. The Democrat states that it has every reason to believe the incident to be perfectly true:

Last Saturday night two brothers named Corby, recently from Iraland, were sleep-ing in a room at a boarding house. One of them arose from his bed in his sleep, raised the window, and notwithstanding the efthe window, and notwithstanding the ef-fort of his brother to restrain him, leaped from the third story, striking against the railing twenty or thirty feet below, and breaking it to pieces. He lit on his feet and ran at a furious pace, and leaped over a ten-foot fence, when he was overtaken by his friends. He appeared to be in a terrible state of alarm, and imagined that he was in a bost on the cessur, and cried out. The a boat on the ocean, and cried out, "The boat is on fire, and they are after me!" He was at length aroused from his sleep, and was attended aroused from his seep, and was astonished to find that he was on the street, with only his shirt and drawers on. The strange part of the affair is that he was not injured in the slightest degree by the fall. It is supposed that Corby was dream-ing of the burning of the ill fated Sultana, and imagined that he was on board.

They give books very odd names nowa-days—"What will be do with it?" "Out of the Depths," "Such Things Are" and the like. A dry fellow stepped into a book-store the other day, and asked the

"Have you got the 'Woman in White?" "Yes!" responded the clerk.
"All Alone?" said the inquirer.

"In the Dark?" still queried the stranger. "Yes sir!" again promptly replied the "Well, all I've got to say is, "retorted the questioner as he turned to the d'ar, "you've

got a mighty nice thing of it. The clerk was in a very low state at last accounts, but it is hoped that careful nursing will bring him round.

A teacher, a young lady, put this question to her scholars one morning:

"Who made you?" The oldest boy in school could not tell neither coud any of the scholars till she questioned the youngest urchin in the room. Te answered are motiful the teacher, turning to the largepromptly The teacher, turning to the largestbcy said: "Are you not ashamed not looknow what this little follow know?" "He replied the hig one, "Thunder I I think he might know: Taint a fortnight since he

was quietly driving along "a-sitting on a"-barrel. Sudden'y the head of the barrel came out, followed by very many of eggs. The street was nicely paved with the delicate white boulders for about twenty yard; but so nice and soft was the mud that only four were broken.

RAILKOAUS.

A TLANTIC & GREAT WESTERN Spring and Summer Arrangements,

Takes Effect Monday, May 8th, 1865. Two Through Express Trains (Daily) between CLEVILLAND and SEW YORK.

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CITEART & BRIE BUTPROVD 1966. WINTER ASHARGEMENT DES. On and order Hunday, Oct. Dat. 1864, Passengell Trains will run as follows, (Sundays amounted):

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LEAVE MILE.

20 A. M.—MIGHT HEFERSO THAIR—clooping as Girard, Ashtabula and Palmarilla calr, and arrive at Cleveland at 1:20 A. M.—MIGHT AND ACCUMMODATION THAIR—Clopping at all fastions and arrive at Cleveland at 10:20 A. M.

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